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letter of transmittal

Regina, Saskatchewan

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- To provide infrastructure for distance education and learning
- To stimulate the use and development of distance learning programs and technologies

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2002/2003 highlights

April 2002

- SCN broadcasts the Emmy Award-winning documentary *13 Seconds: The Kent State Shootings* by Regina's Partners in Motion.
- Instructional Survival Skills, a series of programs designed to help educators adapt to teaching on-line, is presented on the E-Learning Network. Topics included: Surviving and Thriving in Your First On-line Course; Using Information Technology in a Traditional Classroom; and Improving Multimedia and On-line Courses with Instructional Design.

May 2002

- SCN launches "Media Literacy Mondays," which features programs that raise awareness of the effects of the media and advertising on our society.
- SCN sponsors the annual Yorkton International Short Film and Video Festival.

June 2002

- SCN's newly commissioned regional series begin production.
- The SCN Summer Fun Crew begins touring the province's many outdoor festivals and events.

July 2002

- As part of its "Saskatchewan Showcase" series from 10:00 pm to midnight on Wednesdays, SCN airs several Saskatchewan productions: *Twin Stars*, *Subterranean Passage*, *Roger Ing's Utopia*, *A Soldier's Voice*, and *Eyewitness to War*.
- AVID non-linear edit facilities are added at SCN to expand the production of promotional elements and facilitate new programming initiatives.

August 2002

- SCN's "Saskatchewan Showcase" continues with programs such as: *The Honey Children*, *The Ted Ohlsen Story*, *All For One*, *The Water Witch* and *Everett Baker's Saskatchewan*.
- Major upgrades to SCN's infrastructure provide faster throughput and higher availability to schools connected to SCN's Digital Satellite Network for CommunityNet.

September 2002

- SCN launches a major promotional campaign to begin its fall programming season and highlight its many new regional series.
- SCN begins to re-broadcast the regional portion of the CBC's *Canada Now* news program at 11:00 pm each weekday, repeated at 7:30 the following morning.
- SCN begins to air *Week in Review*, a comprehensive recap of the week's top news stories as reported by CBC Saskatchewan.
- SCN debuts three new regionally produced series: *Life Without Borders* produced by Incandescent Films, Fort Qu'Appelle; *OverTime* produced by Birdsong Communications, Regina; *Entertainment West* produced by Thomega Entertainment, Saskatoon.

1. Hosted by University of Regina Professor of Media Studies and Production, Christine Ramsay, SCN showcases prairie-made movies Friday nights at 9:00 pm **2.** *High School Confidential* examines issues facing high school students, from their perspective. **3.** SCN began its re-broadcasts of the regional portion of CBC's *Canada Now* in September.

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PRIME TIME PRAIRIE
Welcome to the first edition of SCN's new program guide!
SCN is Prairie TV
Prairie Night At The Movies
The Prairie Eye

In January 2003, SCN introduced its Prime Time Prairie program guide, a bi-monthly publication that offers schedule information and highlights of SCN programs.

October 2002

- SCN launches the Saskatchewan series *High School Confidential*, a series that profiles youth and youth issues.
- As part of its new feature "Prairie Night at the Movies," SCN airs *Who Has Seen the Wind* to coincide with a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the production. SCN participates in the 25th anniversary celebrations in Arcola, where the film was made.

November 2002

- SCN launches *Long Shadows*, an interview series hosted by Bruce Steele, which profiles some of the remarkable people who have helped shape our province.
- SCN broadcasts the Remembrance Day service live from the Regina Agridome.
- SCN launches the Friends of SCN contribution campaign with its first ever on-air pledge drive.
- Technology Services brings streaming servers on-line, allowing students to access both live and non-synchronous E-Learning Network programs via the web.

December 2002

- SCN airs special seasonal programming, which includes a magnificent performance of *Handel's Messiah* and the Saskatchewan-produced animated children's programs *The Elfkin's First Christmas* and *Christmas at Wapos Bay*.

January 2003

- SCN launches the series *A Touch of Frost* in its Saturday night drama slot, which quickly gains a loyal audience.
- SCN introduces its Prime Time Prairie program guide, a publication that offers schedule information and highlights of SCN programs.

February 2003

- SCN begins airing the Tuesday evening documentary strand "The Prairie Eye," which features a number of regionally produced documentaries.
- The regional series *IN:culture*, which examines our region's arts and culture scene, launches on the network.

March 2003

- The *Angry Eye*, a powerful program that looks at the devastating effects of racism, debuts on SCN. The program is the sequel to the well-known documentary *Blue Eyed* with Jane Elliott.

broadcast network

Launched in 1991, the SCN Broadcast Network operates under licence from the Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC), and delivers a wide range of informational programming.

1. Bruce Steele, host of the new SCN interview series *Long Shadows*.
2/3. *The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon* and *The Hoobs* are just two examples of SCN's non-violent, educational programs for children.

Broadcast Distribution

SCN is broadcast over provincial cable, wireless, digital and direct-to-home satellite systems to more than 250 communities. SCN's Canadian content, as designated in its CRTC licence, is at least 60 percent over the entire broadcast day and 50 percent during the evening broadcast period.

In 2002/03, the Broadcast Network was distributed via Telesat's Anik E2 Satellite. SCN is on-air from 7:30 am to midnight every day.

Programming Approach

As Canada's commercial broadcasters make cutbacks to their regional bureaus, the opportunity for awareness and discussion of news, issues and interests of the people of this region has all but disappeared. With new specialty channels originating from places other than Saskatchewan, our population has little or no opportunity to see stories about our province and our people.

By forming strategic alliances with education institutions, government departments, professional and non-profit organizations, as well as the province's film and video community, SCN is able to provide programs that examine issues, concerns and interests of the residents of Saskatchewan from a regional perspective.

As well as ensuring financial efficiency, this approach has enabled SCN to become an economic driver for the province's film and video industry, and has resulted in programming that highlights the rich culture and heritage of our region.

The following principles apply to SCN's Broadcast Network activities:

- SCN encourages and supports programs that reflect this region's unique culture and identity.
- SCN believes in the importance of providing the people of our region with a window on the world by delivering television programming that fosters personal and societal growth and well-being.
- SCN strives to keep people in touch with their communities through the delivery of television programs that reflect the shared ideals of the people of Saskatchewan and region.

Program Content

SCN's program inventory provides a blend of regional programming, curriculum support, social awareness, agriculture, health, arts and drama, environment, science and technology, and children's programming throughout the broadcast day.

Priority areas identified by the Corporation are:

- Saskatchewan and regional productions
- Children's programming
- Curriculum support programming
- Programming that offers a regional perspective on topical issues

Productions are evaluated on:

- Content relevance
- Available budget resources
- Suitability to audience needs
- Production value

Supporting Saskatchewan's Film and Video Industry

SCN is committed to the development of the film and video industry in our region. A strong industry generates direct economic benefits for the province and region. Partnerships with the Saskatchewan film and video industry stimulate the economy by providing industry development and jobs for many talented and creative individuals.

Working with Saskatchewan film and video producers, SCN has supported the development of a new, green, high profile industry that trains and employs young people. SCN's involvement has nurtured many young companies that are now able to successfully compete in national and international marketplaces.

SCN stimulates original production through the acquisition of broadcast licences. The producer and content stakeholders further contribute financially to support the project. This process results in a finished production with a greater value than the SCN contribution. For every dollar invested by SCN, the film and video industry generates over 10 dollars.

A further benefit is the attraction of Canadian Television Fund and Telefilm funding dollars, facilitated by SCN's broadcast licence and venue for initial broadcast.

A new initiative launched by SCN in the spring of 2002 called for Saskatchewan film and video producers to propose ways to produce cost effective series of weekly half hour programs on various regional subjects. These new regional series began to appear on SCN in the fall of 2002. These series include:

- *Life Without Borders:* A unique perspective on life in rural Saskatchewan. Incandescent Films, Fort Qu'Appelle
- *Long Shadows:* An interview series hosted by Bruce Steele, that profiles Saskatchewan residents who have helped to shape our province. Soundings/Steele, Regina
- *OverTime:* A magazine style series, that examines amateur sport in Saskatchewan. Birdsong Communications, Regina
- *IN:culture:* A series that highlights the vibrant cultural life of our province. Angel Entertainment, Saskatoon
- *High School Confidential:* Examines issues facing high school students, from their perspective. Cinépost Productions, Saskatoon
- *Entertainment West:* Highlights Saskatchewan's thriving arts and entertainment scene. Thomega Entertainment, Saskatoon

As of March 31, 2003, SCN participated in more than 650 Saskatchewan-based projects in various phases of production. To date, over 300 of these have been completed and are available for broadcast.

1. The title character from *Jaynelle*
2. Segment from SCN's *Entertainment West*
3. *Life Without Borders* examines the lifestyles of rural Saskatchewan residents

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SCN's participation in original Saskatchewan productions provides the Broadcast Network with a diverse schedule, capturing Saskatchewan's unique culture. Following are some examples of Saskatchewan productions on SCN.

Ebola War: The Nurses of Gulu – Told from the perspective of health care workers in Africa who work in the face of a terrifying virus. Winner of the Yorkton Short Film and Video Festival "Best of Saskatchewan" Award 2003. Produced by Alethia Productions, Regina.

Very Odd Jobs – A series that looks at the world's more unusual occupations. Produced by Regina's Partners in Motion.

Meteorite Hunters – An informative look at the exciting quest for some of the rarest stones on earth. Produced by Perfect Pictures Productions of Regina.

Murray of Notre Dame – The story of how Father Athol Murray of Notre Dame came to be a priest, and build and maintain Notre Dame College in Wilcox. Produced by Regina's Murray Pictures Inc.

Seeds of Change – Follows 12 Canadian prairie farmers as they travel to Costa Rica to examine options for farming in the future. Produced by Media Group, Saskatoon.

Committed to Developing Aboriginal Programming

SCN continues to attach priority to developing and broadcasting Aboriginal programming, particularly from Saskatchewan and region. Some examples include:

Moccasin Flats – Set in North Central Regina, *Moccasin Flats* grew out of a program that teaches youth filmmaking and acting skills. Fifty youths from Regina and surrounding area were involved. The production was invited to the prestigious Sundance Film Festival. Produced by Big Soul Productions, Toronto.

Jaynelle – This documentary follows the life of a young Aboriginal single mother attempting to get her Grade 12 equivalency diploma and get off welfare. Produced by Rajotte Productions, Winnipeg.

Spirit Creations –This series examines the history, spiritual significance and importance of preserving art as an integral part of Aboriginal culture. Produced by Angel Entertainment, Saskatoon.

Sweetness in Life – A series that examines health issues for Canada's First Nations communities with special emphasis on living with diabetes. Produced by Blue Hill Productions, Saskatoon.

1. *The Adventures of the Aftermath Crew* **2.** *Ebola War: The Nurses of Gulu* **3.** Kennetch Charlette from *Prairie Berry Pie* **4.** *Week in Review* recaps the week's top news stories as reported by CBC Saskatchewan **5.** SCN's *OverTime*

Non-Violent, Educational Children's Programming

SCN is committed to providing non-violent educational television programming for children – commercial free!

SCN's children's programs include:

The Adventures of Dudley the Dragon

David, the Gnome

Kids' Works

The Adventures of the Aftermath Crew

The Toy Castle

Prairie Berry Pie

The Hoobs

Partners in Education

SCN provides two hours of network time each school day to deliver K-12 programming directly to the classroom. To do this, SCN works closely with the Curriculum and Instruction Branch of Saskatchewan Learning in evaluating, acquiring and scheduling learning resources to support K-12 curricula.

Television for All Ages

SCN has acquired many excellent documentaries and series from Canada and around the world, including:

Eye on Peru

A Touch of Frost

The Farmer's Wife

The Scottish Fiddle Orchestra Specials

Wings Over Canada

Killing Seeds

The Shape of Life

Over Canada

The Spirit Wrestlers

Historylands

And instead of commercials...

An important component in establishing a distinctly Saskatchewan flavour on the SCN Broadcast Network involves the creation of new Saskatchewan short programs of one to three minutes, known as interstitials. These programs are used in the breaks between regularly scheduled programs.

As well, SCN captures the sights and sounds of many Saskatchewan places and events and packages these to air on the network in lieu of paid advertisements or commercials.

e-learning network

SCN works with its educational partners to provide accessible, interactive and cost-effective education and training opportunities to Saskatchewan residents in or near their home communities.

The University of Saskatchewan, the University of Regina, the First Nations University of Canada (formerly SIFC), the Saskatchewan Institute of Applied Science and Technology (SIAST), regional colleges, high schools and government departments work closely with SCN to deliver credit classes through live televised, audio or Internet-based technologies to more than 230 classrooms in nearly 200 Saskatchewan centres.

Interactive Televised Instruction

A closed circuit satellite-based network provides participants with immediate access to an instructor's classroom from a distance.

In each course, an on-air teacher provides instruction to an on-site classroom along with scheduled live, interactive sessions with the remote classrooms. Students at a distance view the class on a television monitor and can communicate with the teacher via telephone, fax machine and Internet. On-line activities or materials are used to supplement many of the televised classes. Receiving site facilitators provide guidance for their local students, and liaise with the on-air teacher. Assignments are marked, returned and discussed with the students in remote areas in the same manner as in a traditional classroom.

On-line Services

In 2002-2003, SCN worked with the University of Regina, the RCMP, the Saskatoon East School Division and several of the province's regional colleges in the delivery of on-line distance education projects. SCN's role included evaluating technologies and assisting in developing delivery models; negotiating and maintaining software licences; providing and maintaining network servers; providing technical and management support during implementation as well as help desk services to instructors and instructional designers; and participating in the evaluation of projects. On-line applications employed by these projects and supported by SCN included:

- WebCT
- Classpoint
- Video Streaming
- Webtrain Communication Platform
- MCU – Multipoint Conference Unit

Multi-mode Services

SCN supports the delivery of multi-mode courses to expand the delivery of credit courses and to maximize financial resources. Formats include a combination of televised and on-line systems as well as print, face-to-face, prepackaged video and audio conferencing.

SCN provides the organization, scheduling and technical support behind educational use of two 32 port telephone conferencing bridges in the province, an asset maintained by the Saskatchewan Property Management Corporation (SPMC). The bridges are made available to post-secondary institutions for off-campus "audio only" classes and as a supplement to televised classes.

Credit Programs

Post Secondary Credit Programs

Televised post secondary courses are prioritized by the provincial Technology Enhanced Learning Institutions Working Group based on SCN's course development funds. In 2002-2003, 46 post secondary credit courses were delivered by SCN, using 1,257 satellite hours. 2354 registrants in 76 communities participated in televised or multi-mode, SCN delivered, post-secondary courses.

High School Credit Programs

During 2002/2003, SCN delivered 10 live, interactive televised secondary school courses to 540 students in high school in 54 communities. These courses were coordinated by the Saskatchewan Government Correspondence School and delivered by Campbell Collegiate in Regina, Viscount's School of the Future, and Swift Current Comprehensive High School.

Non-Credit Programs

SCN serves the education system by downlinking interactive satellite programs and redistributing them to receiving sites. The programs may be targeted to learners or educators, and include programming such as the annual Faraday Lecture. The closed circuit satellite network also provides an economical system to help Saskatchewan businesses and organizations, government departments and public institutions deliver seminars, training programs, information sessions and public discussion forums to dispersed target audiences.

programme and class	registrations	number of sites	delivery hours

Post Secondary Courses

University of Regina

Biology 100	37	9	39
Cree 100 (SIFC)	82	16	39
Cree 101 (SIFC)	29	11	39
Educational Psychology 323	36	18	39
Educational Psychology 324 - (SIFC)	35	16	39
English 100 - (SIFC sem. 1)	65	17	39
English 100 - (SIFC sem. 2)	54	17	39
English 110 - (SIFC)	38	15	39
Human Justice 201	106	17	39
Kinesiology Health Studies 171	11	3	13
Linguistics 100 (SIFC)	38	14	39
Psychology 101	96	19	39
Psychology 102	100	21	39
Religious Studies 100	75	16	39
Religious Studies 226	57	11	39
Sociology 212	121	24	39
Women's Studies 100	113	23	39
subtotal 17	1093		637

SIAST - Palliser Campus

Introduction to Financial Accounting I	67	29	18
Introduction to Financial Accounting II	39	23	18
Labour Relations	47	22	45
Management	52	19	12
Organizational Behavior	45	14	12
Staffing	21	10	12
Compensation and Benefits	30	12	12
Business Communications I	48	22	12
Business Communications II	22	17	12
Information Systems I	54	24	12
Information Systems II	33	15	12
Microeconomics	31	14	18
Macroeconomics	28	10	18
Mathematics of Finance	52	14	12
Commercial Law	28	17	12
Marketing	57	20	12
Statistics	34	12	12
subtotal 17	688		261

SIAST - Kelsey Campus

Special Needs I	19	7	30
Special Needs II	21	10	30
subtotal 2	40		60

University of Saskatchewan

Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	20	4	26
Introduction to Archaeology and Biological Anthropology	23	5	26
Literature and Composition	118	17	78
Canadian Literature in English	9	4	26
Introduction to Global Environmental Systems: Atmosphere, Hydrosphere and Biosphere	47	14	39
Introduction to Global Environment Systems: Landscapes of the Earth	39	11	39
Canadian History from the Pre-contact Period to 1867	77	22	39
Post-Confederation Canada	75	17	39
Introduction to Native Studies	114	18	78
Critical Issues in Canadian Society	11	3	26
subtotal 10	533		416

K-12 Courses

Campbell Collegiate

Calculus 30	159	44	80
Math C30 (sem. 2)	29	2	80
Law 30	80	13	80
Psychology 30	93	13	80

Clavet Composite School

Calculus 30	29	3	80

Viscount School of the Future

French 10	34	9	83
French 20	32	10	83
French 30	32	10	83
French 9	34	8	83

Swift Current Comprehensive School

Entrepreneurship 30 (Sem1)	23	4	80
Entrepreneurship 30 (Sem 2)	24	5	80
subtotal 11	569		892
total 57	2923		2266

programmer and class	registrations	number of sites	delivery hours

Post Secondary Courses

University of Regina

Biology [10]	37	9	84
Chem [10] (SIFC)	8	14	84
Chem [20] (SIFC)	4	11	84
Educational Psychology [10]	43	18	84
Educational Psychology [20] (SIFC)	20	10	84
English [10] - SIFC (part 1)	43	17	84
English [10] - SIFC (part 2)	33	17	84
English [11] - SIFC	38	16	84
Human Justice [30]	194	17	84
Kinesiology Health Studies [10]	11	8	11
Linguistics [10] (SIFC)	28	14	84
Psychology [10]	94	16	84
Psychology [20]	108	17	84
Religious Studies [10]	7	6	84
Religious Studies [30]	27	11	84
Sociology [10]	121	9	84
Women's Studies [30]	118	14	84
subtotal 17	1093		677

SIAST - Palliser Campus

Introduction to Financial Accounting I	67	20	18
Introduction to Financial Accounting II	39	15	18
Labour Relations	47	16	21
Management	6	14	12
Organizational Behaviour	13	14	12
Payroll	11	10	12
Quantitative Methods Part II	10	10	12
Business Communications I	18	1	1
Business Communications II	7	14	12
Information Systems I	12	14	12
Information Systems II	11	10	12
Microeconomics	41	14	18
Macroeconomics	8	10	18
Mathematics of Finance	10	14	12
Commercial Law	8	10	12
Marketing	7	8	1
Statistics	14	10	12
subtotal 17	666		261

SIAST - Kelsey Campus

Special Needs I	14	2	84
Special Needs II	2	1	84
subtotal 2	40		84

programmer and class	registrations	number of sites	delivery hours

University of Saskatchewan

Introduction to Cultural Anthropology	20	4	84
Introduction to Archaeology and Biological Anthropology	21	4	84
Education and Employment	116	17	84
Computer Literature in English	8	4	84
Introduction to Canadian Environmental Systems: Agricultural Systems and Resources	12	13	84
Introduction to Canadian Environmental Systems: Canadian Arctic Land	14	11	84
Introduction to Canadian Environmental Systems: Canadian Forest	17	9	84
Introduction to Canadian Environmental Systems: Canadian Society	11	7	84
subtotal 10	243		416

K-12 Courses

Campbell Collegiate

Calculus 30	159	11	84
Math Foundations	9	1	84
Law 30	41	11	84
Psychology 30	33	11	84

Clavet Composite School

Science 10	14	1	84

Viscount School of the Future

Science 10	13	9	84
Science 20	8	10	84
Science 30	8	10	84
Physics 30	4	8	84

Swift Current Comprehensive School

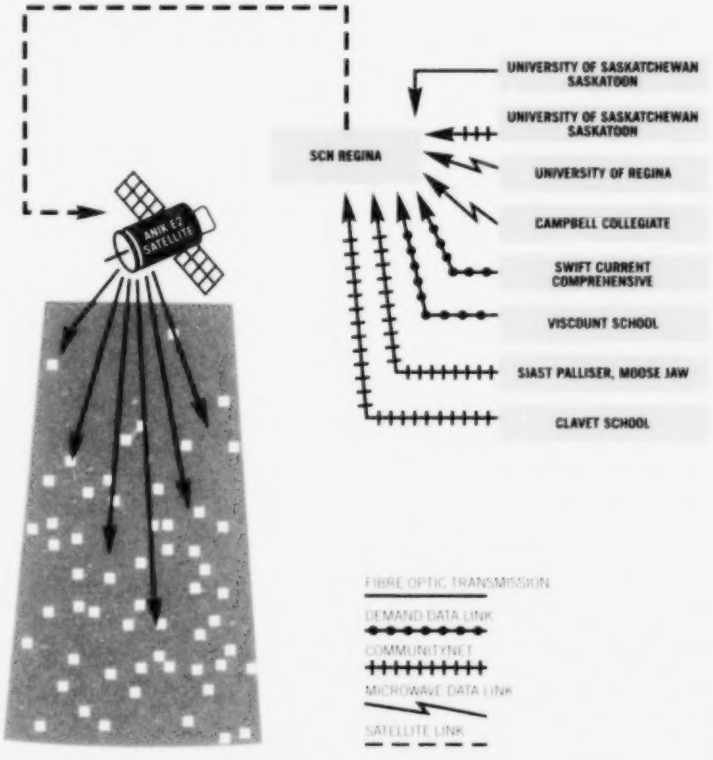
Mathematics 30 Applied	11	1	84
Mathematics 30 Pure	4	1	84
subtotal 11	304		840
total 47	2434		2266

technology services

SCN uses interrelated satellite and multimedia technologies to provide educational, informational and cultural programs and training opportunities to Saskatchewan residents. Varied information technology and networks support and facilitate delivery of services.

Video, audio and data signals from various locations are transported to SCN using a combination of data, fibre optic and microwave technologies. Located in Regina, SCN's operations include the distribution of SCN e-learning, broadcast and data networks, through a satellite uplink. From the uplink, signals are transmitted to Telesat Canada's Anik E2 geosynchronous communications satellite. Anik E2 retransmits the signals to all corners of Saskatchewan from 36,000 km above the equator (at 107.3° West longitude).

SCN's satellite networks use equipment and technology based on the worldwide Digital Video Broadcasting – Satellite standard (DVB-S). In 2002-2003, SCN also provided the Saskatchewan Legislative Assembly (SLN) with distribution of its broadcast signal to 118 communities throughout the province.



E-Learning Network

The E-Learning Network uses a private satellite television network where one-way video and audio are transmitted from classroom studios to more than 230 receiving classrooms in nearly 200 Saskatchewan centres. Learners participate in live lectures and interact with instructors via telephone, fax and Internet. Receiving locations at regional colleges, high schools and community facilities are equipped with satellite dishes and appropriate equipment as recommended and supplied by SCN.

E-Learning Network programs originated from eight classroom studios around the province in 2002-2003: University of Regina; University of Saskatchewan (2 studios); SIAST Palliser Campus; Campbell Collegiate (Regina); Clavet Composite School; Swift Current Comprehensive; and Viscount School. Other studios and locations can be connected to SCN's network as required.

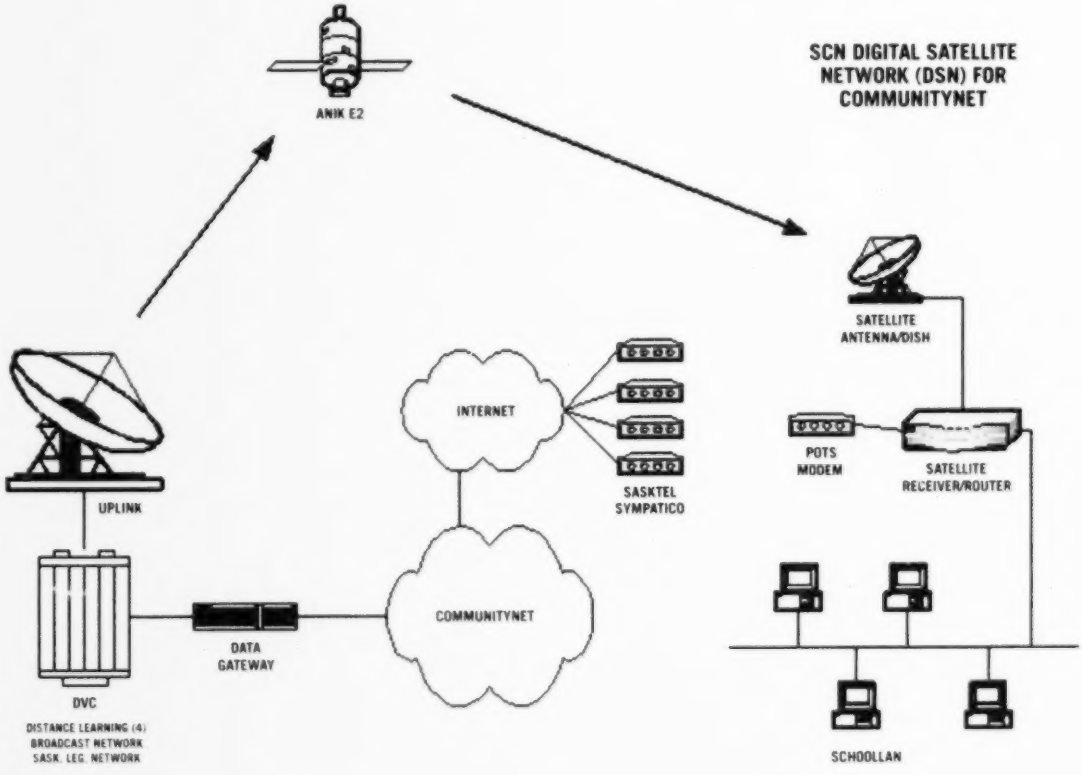
The E-Learning Network also uses SCN servers and technical support to provide agencies or institutions with access to Learning Management Systems that are used to deliver classes, stream live programming, and provide supplementary course information via the Internet. In 2002-2003, the RCMP, the University of Regina, and several of the province's regional colleges and school divisions utilized SCN's servers and these services.

SCN's Digital Satellite Network for CommunityNet

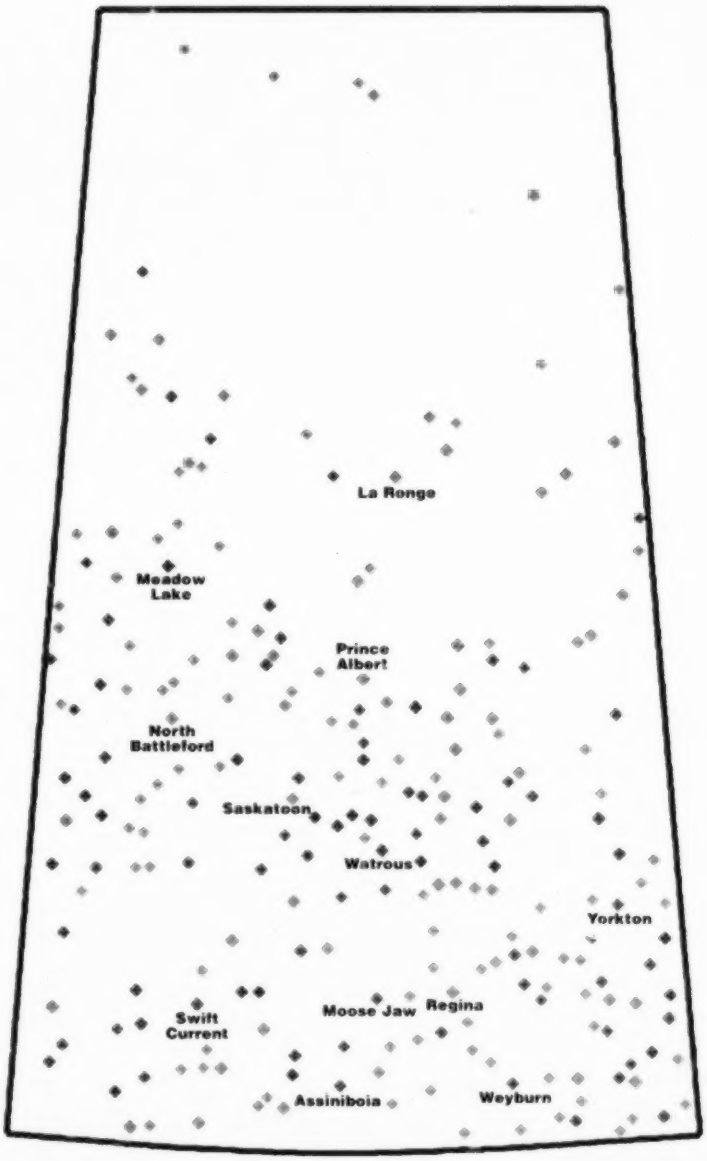
In February, 2001, SCN, SPMC and ITO signed a three-year agreement to operate and support a data-over-satellite service to the province's CommunityNet, the government initiative to bring high-speed networking to communities across Saskatchewan. The Digital Satellite Network (DSN) provides the CommunityNet-over-satellite component of the larger network for up to 200 public sector agencies in communities where terrestrial connectivity is not economically feasible. The DSN uses a combination of satellite and telephone communications to provide Internet access to sites designated by the CommunityNet Management Committee. Downloaded data from the Internet is "high-speed" via satellite, while uploaded data is through a telephone line into a dial-up connection.

Installation of CommunityNet DSN was completed in March 2002 with a total of 192 sites installed. Through 2002-2003, network capacity has been fully utilized by all sites. Research into next-generation network services for these CommunityNet sites was undertaken by SCN in 2002-2003, with focus on two-way satellite based systems.

All E-Learning and DSN receiving sites have access to SCN's Help Desk and Maintenance Plan, which provides technical support and cost effective on/off-site repairs. Over 1200 inquiries were received by the SCN Help Desk in 2002-2003.



Provincial Coverage – SCN E-Learning and DSN Networks



The SCN Broadcast Signal

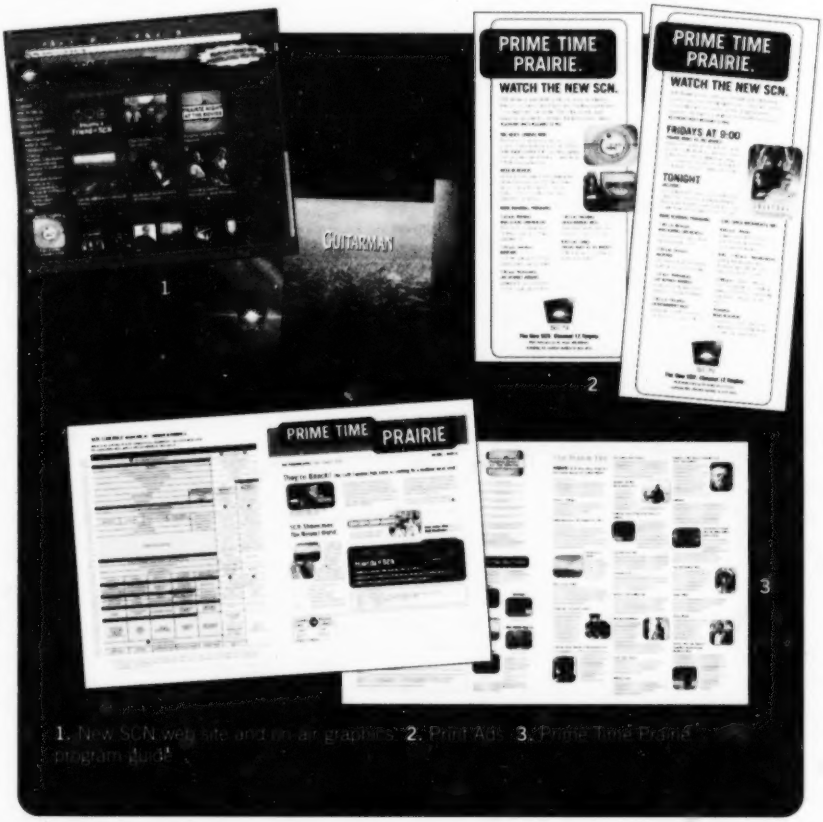
Planning, acquisition and scheduling of Broadcast Network programming occurs at SCN Headquarters in Regina. The Broadcast Network signal is played out from SCN's Master Control, provided under contract, from within the facilities of the University of Saskatchewan, Division of Media and Technology (DMT) in Saskatoon. Installed during 2002-2003, non-linear editing suites at headquarters were utilized on SCN's new programming initiatives and to add to promo production in conjunction with DMT. High-speed networking via CommunityNet link operations between SCN and DMT.

Programming is distributed to the public on the basic tier of television distribution systems throughout Saskatchewan. SCN provides satellite receivers for cable companies in 256 Saskatchewan communities. The Broadcast Network is also carried on the Image Wireless cable system throughout the province, and the Star Choice and Bell ExpressVu direct-to-home satellite systems. In the fall of 2002, SaskTel's new Max Digital Cable service expanded the Broadcast Network distribution to its customers in 11 Saskatchewan cities.

communications

SCN Communications is responsible for developing communication and information strategies to achieve corporate goals and objectives.
The Communications office manages the production of on-air promotional elements, the SCN Prime Time Prairie program guide, corporate print and advertising requirements, the SCN web site, media and government relations, special event planning and a variety of other functions.

Communications also serves as the main point of contact between SCN and the public. Individuals who desire information about SCN, who have comments on SCN programs or services, or who would like to make inquiries about the corporation are encouraged to contact SCN Communications at the addresses and numbers on the back cover.



1. New SCN web site and on-air graphics 2. Print Ads 3. Prime Time Prairie program guide

Friends of SCN

Launched in November 2002 with an on-air pledge drive, the Friends of SCN campaign allows viewers and all members of our community to show their support for SCN and contribute to the success and growth of the corporation.

An SCN Friend can be someone who supports the corporation by making a tax deductible donation, or an individual or corporation who offers to underwrite or sponsor an SCN program.

Becoming a friend of SCN is as easy as calling 1-866-YOURSCN (1-866-968-7726) or visiting our website at www.scn.ca.

1. 2002 Summer Fun Crew
2. The set of SCN's first on-air pledge drive

financial statements

responsibility for financial statements

The financial statements for Saskatchewan Communications Network Corporation (SCN) have been prepared by the management of SCN in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in Canada.

Preparation of financial information is an integral part of management's broader responsibilities for the ongoing operations of SCN. Management is responsible for the system of internal accounting controls to ensure that transactions are accurately recorded on a timely basis, properly approved, and result in reliable financial statements.

An audit committee, composed of members of the SCN Board of Directors, meets periodically with management and a team of independent auditors. These auditors have free access to this committee, without management present, to discuss the results of their audit work and their opinion on the adequacy of internal financial controls and the quality of financial reporting.

The financial statements have been examined and approved by the SCN Board of Directors. Independent auditors have performed an audit of SCN, which has enabled them to express their opinion on SCN's financial statements. This opinion is shown below.

David Debono
President and CEO

auditors' report

To the Members of the Legislative Assembly,
Province of Saskatchewan

We have audited the balance sheet of **Saskatchewan Communications Network Corporation** as at March 31, 2003, and the statements of revenue, expenses and retained earnings and cash flow for the year then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the Corporation's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Canadian generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform an audit to obtain reasonable assurance whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation.

In our opinion, these financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Corporation as at March 31, 2003, and the results of its operations and its cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles.

Virtus Group LLP

Chartered Accountants
May 8, 2003
Regina, Saskatchewan

balance sheet as at march 31, 2003

	2003	2002
assets		
current assets		
cash and cash equivalents	$1,332,839	$1,311,044
accounts receivable and accrued interest	81,493	154,604
inventory and prepaid expenses	180,592	201,238
	1,594,924	1,666,886
capital assets (note 3)	711,248	1,003,631
	$2,306,172	$2,670,517
liabilities		
current liabilities		
accounts payable and accrued liabilities	$ 503,628	$ 594,062
funds under administration (note 4)	17,511	55,424
unearned revenue	279,931	516,063
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equity		
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signed on behalf of the board

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see accompanying notes to the financial statements

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statement of revenue, expenses and retained earnings for the year ended march 31, 2003

	2003	2002
revenue		
grant from the Government of Saskatchewan general revenue fund	$7,319,000	$7,520,000
data transmission over satellite	532,091	504,142
video transmission over satellite	267,924	228,691
interest	38,931	44,465
project administration and miscellaneous	21,857	75,442
membership	14,620	0
	8,194,423	8,372,740
expenses (note 11 and 12)		
program acquisition costs	2,304,333	2,009,081
program development and production costs	662,228	783,197
program support	339,059	571,120
network distribution	3,072,280	3,377,373
administration	1,332,305	937,102
depreciation	484,084	605,692
	8,194,289	8,283,565
excess (deficit) of revenue over expenses for the year	134	89,175
unappropriated retained earnings – beginning of year	301,337	611,321
allocation (to)/from equity in capital assets (note 5)	292,383	(399,159)
appropriation (to)/from capital reserve (note 6)	0	0
unappropriated retained earnings – end of year	$ 593,854	$ 301,337

see accompanying notes to the financial statements

statement of cash flow for the year ended march 31, 2003

	2003	2002
cash flows from operating activities		
grants received	$7,319,000	$7,520,000
interest received	36,707	49,729
fees received for goods and services	675,694	1,313,897
net cash receipts (payments) for funds under administration	(37,913)	(73,413)
cash payments to suppliers and employees	(7,779,992)	(7,719,334)
cash flows from operating activities	213,496	1,090,879
cash flows from investing activities		
cash payments for purchase of capital assets	(191,701)	(1,004,851)
increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	21,795	86,028
cash and cash equivalents – beginning of year	1,311,044	1,225,016
cash and cash equivalents – end of year	$1,332,839	$1,311,044
cash and cash equivalents consist of:		
short-term investments	$1,195,782	$ 498,416
bank balances	137,057	812,628
cash and cash equivalents – end of year	$1,332,839	$1,311,044

see accompanying notes to the financial statements

notes to the financial statements for the year ended march 31, 2003

1. status of corporation

Saskatchewan Communications Advanced Network Authority (SCAN) was established by an Order-in-Council January 11, 1989, under the Crown Corporations Act, 1978. SCAN was continued as Saskatchewan Communications Network Corporation (SCN) under the Communications Network Corporation Act, 1990. Accordingly, the financial results of the corporation are included in the summary financial statements of the Province of Saskatchewan. As a provincial Crown corporation, SCN is not subject to federal income tax, provincial income tax, federal large corporations tax or goods and services tax.

2. significant accounting policies

These financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Canadian generally accepted accounting principles and include the following significant accounting policies:

a) Inventory

Inventory, consisting of blank video tapes, is recorded at the lower of cost, determined on a first-in, first-out basis, and net realizable value. Inventory, consisting of receiver's satellite antennae and routers, is recorded at the lower of weighted average cost, and net realizable value.

b) Revenue recognition

The government operating grant is recognized in the year received. Other government contributions are recognized as revenue in the fiscal year in which the related expenses are incurred.

Other revenues are recognized when the related service is provided.

c) Program acquisition and production

Program acquisition and production costs are expensed as incurred.

d) Capital assets

Capital assets are recorded at cost less accumulated depreciation. Depreciation is calculated as follows:

Office equipment and furniture	Declining balance	30%
Uplink development	Declining balance	30%
Computer hardware	Declining balance	40%
TVs, VCRs, satellite dish and video receivers	Declining balance	40%
Fax machines and audio conferencing units	Declining balance	50%
Computer software	Declining balance	60%
Network alignment	Straight line	3 years
Data transmission equipment	Straight line	3 years
Scheduling computer software	Straight line	5 years
Network configuration	Straight line	5 years
Office renovations & upgrades	Straight line	6 years
Digital video compression equipment	Straight line	9 years

3. capital assets

The components of the capital assets as well as the related accumulated depreciation are:

	2003			2002
	Cost	Accumulated Depreciation	Net Book Value	Net Book Value
office equipment and furniture	$ 395,443	$ 238,690	$156,753	$ 106,605
uplink development and network configuration	756,961	585,419	171,542	236,723
computer hardware	465,136	396,201	68,935	60,628
TVs, VCRs, cameras, satellite dishes and receivers	509,595	496,929	12,666	21,118
fax machines and conferencing units	31,652	31,200	452	13,677
computer software	193,800	179,828	13,972	15,611
digital video compression equipment	1,301,448	1,283,310	18,138	33,207
data transmission equipment	909,910	641,120	268,790	516,062
	$4,563,945	$3,852,697	$711,248	$1,003,631

4. funds under administration

The Corporation administers funds on behalf of related parties, in accordance with the terms of contracts between the Corporation and the related parties.

5. equity in capital assets

	2003	2002
balance – beginning of year	$1,003,631	$ 604,472
allocation (to)/from retained earnings	(292,383)	399,159
balance – end of year	$ 711,248	$1,003,631

6. capital reserve

This appropriation has been established to provide for the replacement and upgrading of satellite receivers and other technical equipment. Amounts may be transferred from the reserve on the authority of the Board of Directors.

	2003	2002
balance – beginning of year	$200,000	$200,000
allocation (to)/from retained earnings	0	0
balance – end of year	$200,000	$200,000

7. commitments

a) Productions

At March 31, 2003, the Corporation had commitments totaling $14,023 (2002 – $43,000) representing the estimated costs to complete productions in progress.

b) Broadcast and duplication rights

At March 31, 2003, the Corporation had commitments totaling $1,080,866 (2002 – $1,195,856) for the acquisition of broadcast and duplication rights.

c) Satellite transponder

The Corporation has contracted with vendors for transponder space at an estimated cost for 2003-2004 of $1,586,992 (2003 – $1,474,320).

d) Head end contract

The Corporation has a contract with the University of Saskatchewan, a related party, for the operation of SCN's master control. The contract cost for 2003-2004 is $653,572. The contract extends to April 2006.

e) Backhaul contract

The Corporation has a month by month contract with SaskTel, a related party, for signal transportation services with a monthly commitment of $9,725.

f) Site licence to operate a telecommunication facility

The Corporation has a contract with the Canadian Broadcast Corporation (CBC) for a site licence to uplink the SCN signal. The contract cost for 2003-2004 is $48,000. The contract extends to August 31, 2005.

g) Property lease agreement

The Corporation has a contract with the Saskatchewan Property Management Corporation (SPMC), a related party, for the lease of accommodation space. The contract cost for 2003-2004 is $196,345. The contract extends to June 30, 2007.

h) Lease agreement for broadcast scheduling software

The Corporation has a contract with Specialty Data Systems Inc. for the lease of broadcast scheduling software. The contract cost for 2003-2004 is $40,000. The contract extends to April 30, 2004, with an option to renew to April 30, 2007.

8. related party transactions

All Government of Saskatchewan agencies such as departments, corporations, boards and commissions are related since all are controlled by the government.

Included in these financial statements are income and expense amounts resulting from routine operating transactions conducted at prevailing market prices with various Saskatchewan Crown-controlled departments, agencies and corporations with which SCN is related. The more significant of these are SaskTel, Saskatchewan Property Management Corporation (SPMC), the Saskatchewan Legislative Assembly (SLA), SIAST and the regional colleges. Also, SCN is related to non-Crown enterprises that the government jointly controls or significantly influences, such as the universities. Account balances resulting from these transactions are included in the balance sheet and are settled on normal trade terms.

The following table summarizes SCN's major related party transactions that are in the normal course of operations. These transactions are recorded at exchange amounts agreed to by the related parties.

	2003	2002
revenues		
SPMC for data transmission over satellite	$271,020	$224,170
SLA for distribution of proceedings	178,504	164,650
Saskatchewan Health for satellite conferences	20,929	14,204
expenses		
administration		
SPMC for accommodation expense	$188,774	$158,454
SPMC for general operating costs	89,035	119,443
SaskTel for telephone operating costs	29,351	36,584
program development – universities, SIAST	596,000	660,000
network distribution		
regional colleges/SIAST for operation of e-learning network sites	790,500	874,500
SaskTel for video and audio signal transport services and telephone operating costs	156,140	168,743
SPMC for backhaul	78,942	48,166
accounts receivable at March 31, 2003		
SPMC for data transmission over satellite	0	78,759
accounts payable at March 31, 2003		
SaskTel for backhaul, uplink and telephone charges	16,373	16,634
SPMC for general operating costs	10,977	2,621

Other transactions with related parties, including their terms of settlement, are described separately in the financial statements and notes therein.

9. financial instruments

The Corporation's recognized financial instruments consist of accounts receivable, accounts payable and funds under administration. The Corporation does not have any financial assets or financial liabilities which are not recognized in the financial statements.

a) Fair values

The fair values of the above noted financial instruments approximate their carrying value due to the short-term nature of these instruments.

b) Credit risk

The Corporation is exposed to credit risk from the potential default of customers. However, the majority of the Corporation's receivables are from related parties, other government corporations and agencies. Therefore the credit risk is minimal.

10. comparative financial information

For comparative purposes, certain 2002 balances have been re-classified to conform to the 2003 financial statement presentation.

11. comparison of planned and actual results of expenses

	2003		2002
	Budget	Actual	Actual
operating expenses			
program acquisition costs	$2,320,706	$2,304,333	$2,009,081
program development and production costs	661,000	662,228	783,197
program support	376,806	339,059	571,120
network distribution	3,150,422	3,072,280	3,377,373
administration	1,304,730	1,332,305	937,102
administration – depreciation	111,000	111,247	77,558
network distribution – depreciation	372,000	372,837	528,134
total	$8,296,664	$8,194,289	$8,283,565
capital expenditures			
administration	$ 105,000	$ 171,420	$ 176,087
network distribution-purchase	25,000	20,281	828,764
total	$ 130,000	$ 191,701	$1,004,851

12. classification of expenses by object

	2003	2002
salaries (including benefits)	$1,420,911	$1,626,854
communications	329,402	219,168
administration – operations	570,594	481,484
programming – general	1,347,291	1,181,605
programming – educational	811,945	847,380
other production and acquisition costs	661,960	527,998
carriage	1,751,110	1,914,107
regional college operational grants	790,500	874,500
network operations	510,576	610,469
total	$8,194,289	$8,283,565

Saskatchewan Communications Network (SCN)
2002-03 Payees

Listed are payees who received $20,000 or more for the provision of goods and services, including office supplies, communications, contracts and equipment

Aftermath Pictures Inc.	$22,000.00
Angel Entertainment Corp.	23,000.00
Arcas Strategic Marketing Grou	46,831.84
BBC Worldwide	23,950.00
Birdsong Communications Ltd.	41,476.74
Canadian Broadcasting Corporat	50,824.63
Carlton Trail Regional College	89,491.00
Cinepost Productions	40,500.00
Cite-Amerique International In	43,400.00
Classroom Video	23,000.00
Cooper Rock Pictures Inc.	32,000.00
Cumberland Regional College	83,795.00
Cypress Hills Regional College	89,491.00
GEO Kids Productions	52,000.00
Good Earth Ventures Inc.	37,700.00
Granda International	148,290.00
Incandescent Films	65,500.00
Lakeland College	44,745.00
Lotsa Pie Productions	39,000.00
Magic Lantern Communications	20,795.00
Matrix Video Communications Co	75,003.64
McIntyre Media	42,630.00
Media Group	26,000.00
MGM Communications	149,064.50
Minister of Finance	99,228.34
North West Regional College	89,491.00
Northlands College	83,615.00
Parkland Regional College	95,366.00
Partners in Motion	51,750.00
Prairie West Regional College	77,739.00
Ragdoll	25,400.00
Receiver General for Canada	21,794.73
Saskatchewan Property Manageme	366,835.57
SaskTel	178,076.78
SIAST	240,247.00
Soundings Steele Inc.	42,805.25
Southeast Regional College	95,366.00
Southern Star	26,000.00
Specialty Data Systems Inc.	23,333.31
Svedahl & Associates Consultin	29,470.73
TD Visa	39,123.97
Telesat Canada	1,393,334.85
Third Wave Communications Inc.	23,400.00
Thomega Entertainment Inc.	25,683.22
University of Regina	210,002.52
University of Saskatchewan	861,259.73
WBM Office Systems	41,266.61
zu.com communications inc.	28,341.75
Payees Under $20,000	1,085,849.21
	$6,565,268.92

Saskatchewan Communications Network (SCN)
2002-03 Payees

Listed are individuals who received payments for salaries, benefits, honorariums, etc. which total $2,500 or more

Allan, Rod	$53,202.35
Brhelle, Whitney	4,185.32
Bzdel, Brenda	20,273.11
Cameron, Steve	7,947.39
Capili, Ben	54,537.91
Cardinal, Rhyse	39,600.45
Cumberland, Robert	26,124.37
Debono, David	120,905.76
Dewhirst, Linda	26,545.21
Ennis, Trevor	50,450.15
Frederickson, Cory	25,096.11
Gelowitz, Veronica	52,351.45
Gibbons, Rebecca	18,639.08
Gustin, Richard	102,898.74
Huntley, Krista	17,353.88
Jarocki, Leanne	58,718.30
Johns, Jim	78,499.57
Klien, Aron	4,226.42
Lawson, Ron	76,053.88
MacDougall, Twyla	79,203.30
Magotiaux, Sean	13,653.93
Martyniuk, Myrna	86,002.50
McDonald, Joanne	32,938.13
Moriarty, Terry	48,730.98
Norman, Brent	52,331.38
Payeur, Linda	47,460.33
Shotter, Kristi	14,375.25
Stanchuk, David	83,960.32
Westmoreland, Cherie	78,021.86
Zander, Celeste	32,136.67
	$1,406,424.09
	$7,971,693.01